

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

ALUMNI JOURNAL

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Expansion on the Campus (See Story on Page 9)

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Administration Building

The Alumni Journal

February

1959

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COVER ILLUSTRATION

By Kelly Clark, BFA/58

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More Services

IT IS EXCITING, these days, to be involved in the work of the University of Manitoba at a stage when it is growing in resources, growing in the numbers of its student body and growing, very obviously, in the extent of its important research activities and in academic achievement.

Working in the Alumni office, one becomes tremendously enthusiastic about the achievements of the Association in developing the present bursary scheme, keenly interested in the progress and in the personalities of the individual students who have been helped. It is not easy, however, to convey this interest and excitement to the Alumni, on whose shoulders the continued success of the scheme must rest.

Again, it is difficult to convey to individual Alumni the importance of their support of the Association and of the University, through the Association—both moral support and financial. We have come to this work recently enough to remember that when we received a copy of the Alumni Journal—with an appeal for dues—that we indeed intended to send a cheque. But, frequently, like the majority of Alumni, we let the year slip by without doing so.

The Alumni Association has an ambitious program lined up and under way to increase service to the graduates, partly through expansion and improvement in the Alumni Journal. The University, in substantially increasing its financial aid, is doing its part to enable the Association to carry out its plans. But, if the generous support of the University is to be justified—and continued in the future—there must be participation indicating interest by a greater number of Alumni. Take the matter of payment of dues—modest enough, at two dollars a year. Of about 17,000 graduates on our mailing lists, less than 2,000 have paid dues for the current fiscal year (ending March 31). This is a falling-off from last year. If the Association is to continue to go ahead (which it must do—or fall back), there must be an increase in material Alumni support.

We believe that the majority of Alumni have every intention of paying dues—and of contributing to the Bursary Fund. We appeal to you to DO IT NOW! Please don't let it slide.

—JOHN GORDON,
Executive Director.

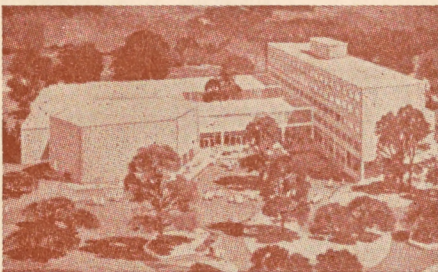
Continuing Education for Alumni

THE IDEA that the functions of a University consist only of higher education of the young and of research is now as dead as a doornail. Most Universities, including, by necessity, those supported by public funds, recognize that they must become, in the words of the late President of the University of Minnesota, "centres of stimulation for the continuing education of adults who are exercising leadership or are in a position to exercise it."

Up 'til now the main effort of the Universities, particularly in Western Canada, to develop this extension aspect of their activities has been of a relatively "shotgun" nature, spraying single lectures and specifically arranged short courses in a pattern which has undoubtedly rendered much service to the community but which has represented an increasingly uneconomical method of operation, particularly in terms of the instructors' time. Another method, relatively new to Canada and pioneered by the University of Minnesota in 1934, is now developing rapidly on this continent and is one which has particular appeal to alumni.

* * *

Quoting from a report issued by the American Alumni Council, "the intrinsic connection of higher education to college alumni is at once obvious and overlooked. On the one hand, alumni are alumni solely because of their educational experience; on the other hand, nothing is more singularly absent from the activities of a majority of American alumni associations than education or intellectual stimulus." One historical source of this paradox is that education was commonly conceived, until perhaps a



One of the largest and most modern of Continuing Education Centres is the one above, at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

By

A. S. R. Tweedie

Professor
and Director,
University Extension
and Adult
Education



Would a Centre for Continuation Studies—as described by Professor Tweedie in this article—be a worthwhile addition to the University of Manitoba campus? Such a centre has been proposed. Because it would be designed primarily to serve Alumni, the Board of Directors of the Association is now making a study of the operation and design of such centres where they exist. There are 19 at various U.S. Universities.

half century ago, as a kind of package or dose; a treatment which, once received, "took" and needed no further attention.

In the complex society of today no one realizes more clearly than alumni how faulty is this conception, and alumni are among the first to recognize that some form of continuing education, at their level, is highly desirable not merely for their continued professional development, but for the adequate maintenance of that intellectual leadership which they owe to the community.

Universities are therefore increasingly recognizing that they must accept an obligation for the continuing education of their alumni as a vital part of their responsibilities.

* * *

How can this best be accomplished? In larger areas of population appropriate courses may be organized but all such tend to miss one of the major characteristics of university education as it should be—although it is not always so—namely, study in residence.

A residential centre for continuation study on the campus is the best way in which learning of an appropriate standard can be offered to university alumni already established in their professions and desirous of

maintaining not merely professional efficiency but intellectual curiosity.

The purposes and work of a Centre for Continuation Study are epitomized in its name. It is a **centre** in which students live and work together during their period of residence on the campus. It is a **continuation** school in the sense that it is designed to give opportunities for acquiring further education to those who have already received the usual professional, technical, and general instruction in regular schools and colleges. And it is a place for the serious **study** of subject matters in which the university is especially qualified to direct work. It is a place in which courses are arranged to meet the specific needs in many fields such as medicine, dentistry, public health, education, law, engineering, business, government, and social welfare.

In such a centre courses, institutes, and seminars are planned and conducted with the assistance of university faculty members who are especially qualified in the field under consideration. Faculties of such centres are usually quite extensive in number, and draw upon leaders and experts not merely from the local community but from throughout the country, and, on occasion, from overseas. This is necessarily so because registrants are persons well established in their professions who want information of new advances, discoveries, and techniques, as well as refresher material.

Such well established professional men are also, in increasing numbers, seeking information far removed from their personal field of endeavor, as, for instance, a surgeon who retires for a week to live in relative peace and comfort at such a centre pursuing studies in philosophy, to which he had received a brief introduction while an under-

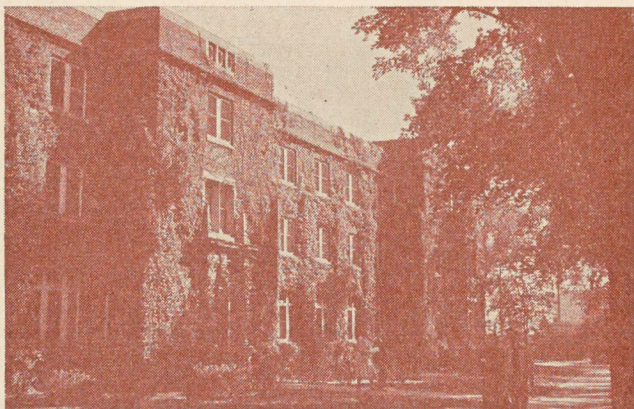
graduate but the full significance of which has only become apparent to him with the onset of years and the acquisition of experiences of life.

* * *

Such centres are not holiday resorts but provide, in the words of Dean J. M. Nolte, of the University of Minnesota, "an opportunity for the University . . . to offer the best opportunities for adult learning of the good old fashioned laborious kind, the kind of learning that demands unremitting attention, close analysis, hard work—the kind that is handled by the subject-matter expert." Such centres are not ordinary University residences, providing little more than board and room. Their standard of comfort is quite considerable, their care for the physical welfare of a group of alumni accustomed to a reasonable standard of living is continuous, their food service is dignified, their whole atmosphere one of restrained comfort. They are not "run on the cheap." They are, on the contrary, conducted to meet the intellectual demands and standards of residential comfort appropriate to a group of citizens who have arrived in their professions and who will not tolerate second class.

Surely a University can consider that it has achieved some success when its alumni develop such an intolerance. And when this is allied to a desire to make the pursuit of higher learning a lifelong process, the University is confronted with an opportunity which no state supported University can afford to ignore, and which any University worthy of the name develops with pride and with a great sense of satisfaction that its undergraduate instruction should have contributed to such a frame of mind in its alumni.

The pioneer centre at the University of Minnesota, right, opened in 1936. It gave 140 courses to 10,000 persons in 1957-58.



THE UNIVERSITY

- Of Snow, A Festival - And Many Things

IN NOVEMBER the snows came, as come they must, to Manitoba. The Autumn season had been a deliciously lingering one. Then on one damp day a chill wind came out of the North as a prelude and a warning that Winter was on the verge. That night the highway from campus to town was coated with ice and motorists suddenly learned extreme caution. At one point a trailer truck had stopped and couldn't get traction to start again. Other trucks had lined up behind it. Motorists who had tried to skithier by had come to grief and the highway was choked. There was a traffic jam extraordinaire. We turned our car onto the boulevard, as others were doing, and drove there for at least half a mile, bouncing over curbs at intersections.

That night the white heavens fell in. The snow fell heavily and swirled about all night and by morning it was knee-high to Paul Bunyan's blue ox, Babe. We rose early, about 5.30 a.m., and reconnoitred. The snow was less than a foot deep—in places. In our driveway and lane it was more like two feet. We finally had to give in to our better judgment, which told us that a car with four worn-slick tires would never take us through.

University classes were NOT cancelled, we learned from the radio, so we sallied forth on foot in hopes of catching a University bus downtown. We joined a throng at the stop by Holy Trinity church and we joined the chorus when an unmarked bus eventually labored its way to the stop. We called out "University?" If anyone called out anything else we didn't hear them—and University it was. Near The Bay, where eight trolley buses stood stranded in a row, we picked up some more passengers. One was a woman who had walked from Elmwood. She carried the key to the Pembina coffee shop and it HAD to open. There would be truckers and others who would need hot coffee.

Everyone chatted with his neighbor about the storm. Strangers were friends for the

moment and some friends, bundled up as they were, might have been strangers. It was an easy, happy atmosphere, brought on by common adversity and more than one passenger commented: "Why can't it always be like this?" The friendliness, of course, not the weather.

The bus driver was the cheeriest person aboard. He stopped here and there to pick up groups of passengers, quipped with them as they climbed aboard. "If he ran for mayor today," said one man, "he could beat even Steve Juba."

Just once the bus became stuck. A push by a score of husky young passengers got us on our way once more.

There were quite a few professors at the University and some students too. On the whole, though, it was a lonely day and we spent it trudging the rounds of the campus to prove to other hardy souls that we too had made the hazardous journey from town. We left early.

* * *

WE HAD FORGOTTEN the date of the day of the big snow. Now we remember. It was Tuesday, November 18. We remember because that was the last day of the Festival of the Arts and it was on that day that a fine young pianist valiantly made his way to the University to present a noon concert to a handful of people who remembered, in spite of all the excitement about the weather, that Walter Shenkman was performing in the Agriculture Auditorium. The Stage Society's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* (second night) was snowed out on the 18th but the show was presented the next night (when weather and roads weren't much better).

The Festival of the Arts has become a valuable link between the University and the community. No one, to our knowledge, has dared to estimate the total attendance at the events of the 1958 Festival, from November 9 to 18, but we should say that 6,000 would not be far off. Many people, of course, attended several of the events—the Architecture open house and the official Festival opening and display of wall hang-



ings and contemporary design in Holland, on the Sunday; the three fine lectures by poet Stephen Spender, who came to Canada for the lectures here and was in great demand at other centers as well; the showings of the film, *Murder in the Cathedral*; the performance by the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

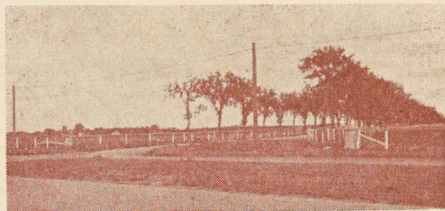
The bad weather held off until the end. Professor K. W. Maurer, chairman, and the members of the Festival of the Arts committee can look back with satisfaction at a week of activities which maintained the high standards of the Festivals of past years and enjoyed exceptionally broad support from the community.

* * *

IN OUR UNDERGRADUATE days we were quite in awe of those dignitaries who were members of the U.M.S.U. council. We still feel somewhat the same way about those tireless young people of today who can sit through council meetings that start at 7.30 p.m. and continue until 2 or 3 or even 5 the next morning, showing almost as much energy towards the end as at the beginning as they rise to challenge a point or to vociferously counter an argument.

One issue before the council this year was the proposal for a change in the name of the Women's Association. This was not a new proposal. It has been good for a lot of fun and games in the past. This time—as before—some councillors who parade as woman haters, who deride women in an organization but who find them separately not distasteful, had disrespectful things to say about Averill Iliffe's campaign for the change of name from W.A. to "Wakonda, the University of Manitoba Women Students' Association." In the end, Averill won, which, we suspect, is what the boys all secretly wished all along. So now, the W.A. is not just another W.A. It is "Wakonda" and Averill is proudly sporting a new blazer of goldenrod hue (the women could name the exact shade) with brown piping and bearing the University crest. The "Wakonda" blazer is quite sporty, we think, and we hope other girls will follow Averill's example. It would add color to the campus. Oh yes, by the way, we are told that "Wakonda" means "Great Spirit pervading all."

There's another campaign on the campus. It has to do with this year's Glee Club production of "Wish You Were Here," which, unfortunately, will have long since ended its run at the Playhouse theatre before this issue of the Journal is delivered. We have been besieged by enterprising Glee



The gates have gone. But there are plans to beautify the main entrance to the University from Highway No. 75. See story below.

Club public relations men—Kip Park, Danny Abbott, Allan Darling, Ron Meyers—who assure us (and we believe them implicitly) that this production of the Harold Rome-Josh Logan-Leland Hayward Broadway musical will be one of the great student productions of all time. We have always felt rather romantic about the Glee Club (for reasons best known to ourselves) and we're always happy to give it a boost. We are too late for this year—but don't miss the show in 1960.

* * *

A TRULY INTERESTED alumnus is J. M. Benson, BA/35, who now lives at 955-40th Avenue, Lachine, Quebec, and who takes a look around the University whenever he gets to his old home town. He has also taken the trouble to comment on the approaches to the University and sent along the snapshot (reproduced on this page) of the entrance to the Memorial Driveway at Highway No. 75 and also a picture of the used car lot across the highway. His suggestions were passed on to the campus planning committee and it is hoped that the owner across the highway might at least be persuaded to screen his car graveyard with shrubs. Also, the committee is planning tree plantings or some other decorative effect to improve the appearance of the entrance. It has looked bare indeed since the old gates were removed last summer. They were taken down because, though wide enough for a horse and buggy, they did not allow sufficient roadway for two cars to pass, entering and leaving the driveway.

The whole matter of traffic flow in and out of the campus is a thorny one. The two-lane University Crescent, branching off the highway at Jack's Place corner (or Van Buren's corner, whichever your taste might be) is a bottle neck at peak hours. A four-lane highway is planned. But where? The provincial government, Fort Garry and the University have had numerous discussions but the solution hasn't been turned up yet.

RESEARCH AND THE UNIVERSITY

By DR. ALAN KLASS, President, Alumni Association of the University of Manitoba.

IN OUR AFFLUENT North American society, research activities are divided among three areas: University, industry or industrially endowed institutes, and Government. In the presence of increasing activities in the other two areas, can a case be made for increase in research on the University level? Does this sphere of University activity warrant a substantial increase in public and private spending?

Gains have already been made. To those who graduated ten or more years ago a visit to the campus would present striking evidence of the physical changes that have occurred. The new buildings erected and others in the process of building; the move of St. John's and St. Paul's College to the central site; all are manifestations of rapid physical growth and a portent of development leading to a University area of which we will all be proud.

But the signs of growing greatness lie deeper. One must look beyond the surface of brick and mortar to see the stirring of a new kind of University. By far the most important change that has occurred in the past few years has been the growing emphasis placed on research in the University of Manitoba.

Significant as an example (but not unusual) was the meeting of the Western Division of the National Research Council held in Banff on January 26th. There, out of 89 scientific research papers, 24 came from Manitoba. The Department of Pharmacology alone accounted for nine of the total. And the recent history of this department is interesting as an illustration of the importance of research in the growth and stature of our University. A first class research scientist joined the department in 1954. By his reputation ten other research scientists joined the Department in the succeeding four years, all on a full-time teaching and research basis, and largely supported by special research grants. As a Department grows in eminence, so does the University as a whole.

Research is an inseparable part of University function. The imparting of knowledge, whether of ideas or techniques, is incomplete if the unknown is not exposed, and in some measure, explored. While research experts do not necessarily make good teachers, nevertheless the best teachers entertain a lively and direct interest in research. A University without research

becomes something close to a technical school, while the stimulus and facilities for exploration produce the proper atmosphere for serious scholarship.

Furthermore, it is only in a University that education in the methods and disciplines necessary for research itself can be imparted. Only by its own research programme can a University supply trained and properly orientated investigators so essential in the other two areas of research: Governmental and Industrial.

Industry and Government are in the main involved in research directed towards the short range goals of profit, prestige, or national defence. The longer range goals of fundamental research, in the sciences and the humanities, has been left to the Universities.

And finally—and of surpassing importance—it is only in the University that research in the humanities and in the liberal and fine arts areas is being undertaken. If society is to develop into something more than masses of scientific apes—more, much more—research in these areas is mandatory. Within a University a balance between research in science and in the humanities may be attempted. Can we expect industry, goaded by profits, or Government, worried by the engines of national defence, to strike the same balance?

Research in a University is expensive. For one thing, constant care must be taken that the time for research is not gradually eroded by an increased teaching load placed upon its staff to service increasing numbers of students. This means comparatively larger staffs. And where there is competition for research personnel between the three areas, Universities must retain rewards at a higher level than those offered by Government and Industry.

Expensive? Yes, decidedly; but expensive in terms of what? Expensive in terms of today's University budgets, or cheap in comparison with the appropriation for an airplane doomed to be obsolete at birth?

As the Sputniks and the Luniks wing their way through endless space, this year of 1959 becomes a time for the reassessment of the ideas and values that make up "Conventional Wisdom." The changes in attitude required for a vastly greater degree of public spending and of private giving to our Universities must be fully understood and supported everywhere possible—by our Alumni.



Russ Sharpe presents the trophy to the champs (left to right: Sharpe, Weldon, Woodhall, Arnason, Thorvaldson).

WELDON'S ENGINEERS TOP 1958 'SPIEL

FOR THE FACULTIES of Engineering and Agriculture, the 16th annual Alumni Bonspiel, on December 1 and 2, 1958, was better than ever. Between them they collected seven of the eight prizes offered—the Aggies four, the Engineers three.

Grand championship went to an Engineers' rink skipped by George Weldon, from the Manitoba Power Commission. They defeated fellow engineers skipped by Les Orr to win the Dr. A. B. Alexander Memorial trophy.

Altogether, 148 Alumni took part in the Bonspiel, representing Accountancy, Agriculture, Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Law and Science. Congratulations are due to the winners, and thanks to Russ Sharpe and

his committee—Jim Bourns, George Weldon, Gerry Bedford, Bill Mulock and Earle Pollard—for fine arrangements for an excellent bonspiel. Play was at the Grain Exchange and Granite rinks.

Personnel of winning rinks was as follows:

MAIN EVENT

Winner—Engineering—

Skip, George Weldon ('36), T. L. Woodhall ('30), J. J. Arnason ('48), S. O. Thorvaldson ('48).

2nd—Engineering—

Skip, Les Orr ('43), T. E. Weber ('45), William Adams ('50), J. W. Brako ('50).

3rd—Agriculture—

Skip, Jim Bourns ('32), Ken Laing (Eng. '32), G. R. Chandler ('49), A. R. Purchase ('22).

4th—Commerce—

Skip, Dick Baxter ('47), M. Don Brown ('56), R. K. Siddall ('48), Lorne Leitch (Law, '49).

CONSOLATION EVENT

Winner—Agriculture—

Skip, Ev Robertson ('38), R. A. Coulter ('37), G. Morley Young ('50), M. William Thompson ('51).

2nd—Agriculture—

Skip, Jack Nesbitt ('47), J. A. Barr ('47), E. A. Poyser ('48), M. D. M. Scales ('44).

3rd—Engineering—

Skip, R. A. Stewart ('39), Harry Pascoe ('50), K. Hallson ('45), W. J. Ayers ('55).

4th—Agriculture—

Skip, T. A. Sandercock ('49), E. William Somers ('51), William E. Jarvis ('55), H. H. Austman ('48).



The opening of the successful 1958 bonspiel. Pres. Saunderson throws first rock.

Just to remind you—

Forgotten to pay your Alumni dues for the year (April 1, 1958, to March 31, 1959)? There's still time to fill in the attached cheque to help your Association grow in service to its members and to the University.

You may pay in one of four ways:

- ANNUAL DUES—\$2.00 plus exchange.
- DUES IN ADVANCE—You may pay this year's dues, next year's and the next, if and as you wish and will be so credited in our books.
- SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP—In place of the usual annual dues, the Association will accept Sustaining Memberships of \$3.00 to \$5.00—or more—from anyone able and willing to send in a bit extra to help the office to carry out plans for increased service (a better Journal, for instance).
- LIFE MEMBERSHIP—\$50.00

We hope to enrol many Sustaining Members but don't boost your dues payment if it will prejudice your contribution to the Alumni Fund for bursaries and scholarships. Please support the Alumni Association effort in the best way you can.

Alumni Association of the University of Manitoba

Third Floor, Union Building

University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba

NAME.....

MAIDEN NAME.....

(IF MARRIED SINCE GRADUATION)

ADDRESS—RESIDENCE.....

BUSINESS.....

FACULTY.....YEAR GRADUATED.....

☐ Annual Dues

☐ Sustaining Membership

☐Dues in Advance

☐ Life Membership

_____19_____
Date

To the _____
BANK BRANCH CITY

Pay to UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

_____ Dollars \$ _____
(MEMBERSHIP DUES) PLUS EXCHANGE

Account No. _____ • _____

Something New Is Being Added

BUILDINGS GO AHEAD—ALUMNI OFFICE MOVES

IF YOU HAVEN'T been at the University campus since before the flood (the Red River flood, that is), you wouldn't know the place. Since 1950, the following buildings have been opened: Student Union building and Bus Depot-Book Store, 1952; University Library, 1953; new Agriculture building, Featherstonhaugh High Voltage lab and the four-apartment Home Management unit atop the annex of the Home Economics building, in 1957; the new St. Paul's and St. John's colleges, a two-storey addition to one wing and a new one-storey wing to the Engineering building, 1958.

Now under construction at the campus, and due for opening next fall, are the Architecture and Interior Design building (\$1,-000,000—architects, Smith, Carter, Searle and Associates) and the St. John's College Chapel (\$207,000—architects, Moody, Moore and Partners). Downtown, next door to the new wing of the Faculty of Medicine (1956), the new Dental building (\$2,000,000 including equipment—architects, Moody, Moore and Partners) is going up. It will be opened in the fall. United College has also started a library extension and new Arts and Science building (\$1,206,000—architects, Green, Blankstein, Russell and Associates).

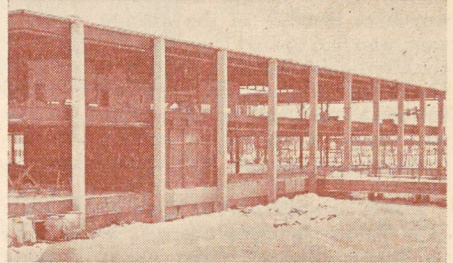
University and college buildings put up since World War II have cost approximately \$6,500,000. Building now in progress will come well over \$4,000,000. With more building to come.

Small potatoes in the general picture but very important to the Alumni Association was a project completed about a month ago. This was the development of an area on the third floor of the Union building (in the rafters, over the boys' locker room). This area now includes the new, commodious quarters of the Association as well as a number of offices for student officers and committees.

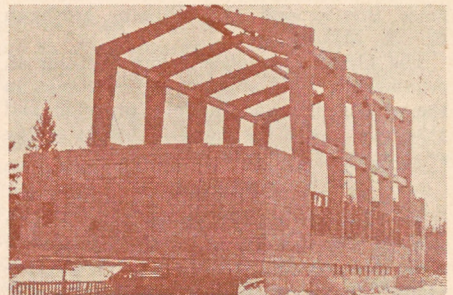
The Association had outgrown the old offices. Files were piled almost ceiling high in two small rooms. Chairs had to be moved to open desk drawers, typewriters were placed wherever there was room—on desk, table or counter and some material, typed on the fly, was done with the typist standing. The office, only 325 square feet

of it, sometimes contained as many as seven staff and part-time staff members.

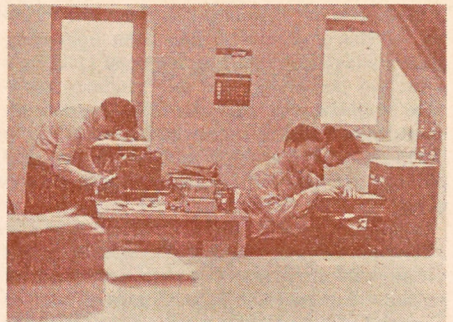
The new offices, bright and cheery, have about three times the space. There'll be more about these in a forthcoming edition of the Journal.



Architecture and Interior Design Building



New St. John's College Chapel



In the new Alumni office (Mrs. Gerd Gobert, at left, Fred Cooperstock, student assistant, and Mrs. Marlene Roberts).

Branch and Faculty Organizations

NEEPAWA

The Alumni Association's bursary program and the role that alumni can play in the community were discussed at a dinner meeting in Neepawa on December 8. Twelve representative alumni of the district were present at the function in Poole's private dining room, arranged by John M. McGilvray, BA/40. Guests were Professor W. M. Sibley, assistant to the president, University of Manitoba, and John Gordon, executive director of the Alumni Association, who had visited Neepawa Collegiate in the afternoon to speak to students about the University and conduct interviews. Mr. Gordon showed colored slides of the University campus at the dinner meeting and outlined the program of the Alumni Association.

Those present at the dinner included: Miss Mildred Musgrove BA/30, Miss Verna A. Brown BEd/57, Miss Carol Bennett BA/58, John A. Voth BA/55, BEd/57, and Mrs. Voth AMM/57, George A. Horne CA/53, Wallace O. Lee BSA/47, Harold M. Middlemass BSc/50 and Dr. William Mulligan BSc/50, MD/55.

The alumni are considering forming an organization in Neepawa to co-operate in the scholarship and bursary program and otherwise assist the cause of bright young students and of the University.

OTTAWA

At the fall gathering of the Ottawa branch, just under one hundred alumni came to sip cocktails and nibble on canapes—and to talk—in the oak-panelled salon of the Cercle Universitaire Club. The spot seems to be becoming a favorite for Ottawa branch socials, this being the second meeting at the club, which has been operating only a year. The building is one of Ottawa's solid old mansions, and the modern furniture that the club has installed has enough composure and quiet warmth to be in harmony. University graduates of any faculty are eligible for membership in the club.

* * *

The University Ball held annually has come to be a big event in the Ottawa social season. Sponsored by the alumni of various Canadian Universities residing in Ottawa—Manitoba included—it has a double purpose: to give pleasure to the dancers, and to raise bursary funds. Last year enough money was raised for four bursaries.

This year the ball will be held on Friday, March 6, in the Chateau Laurier. Get your tickets early if you want to go. They are \$14 a couple, and may be had by sending a cheque and self-addressed envelope to the University Ball committee, 151 O'Connor Street, Ottawa 4. The theme this year is "Arctic Antics," to commemorate the development of Canada's North—but the dress is formal, not a la Eskimo.

MONTREAL

A real Winnipeg blizzard greeted the reawakening giant as some 60 stalwart Alums trudged, skidded and shovelled their way to a cocktail party on November 28.

Warmed by the pleasant surroundings of the University of Montreal Social Centre and by the refreshments, the hardy 'Tobans renewed old friendships and made new ones. Some less fortunate but very determined alumni struggled vainly to reach the gathering despite strangling traffic and snow but finally had to return home in defeat.

Most of those present were from among the graduates of the last 20 years, the emphasis being on the more recent graduating classes. Practically every faculty was represented.

A poll of those attending the very successful party indicated a decided need and strong desire for an active Alumni chapter in the Montreal area. To facilitate the formation of an active group, an organizational committee has been set up. Some additional membership on the committee is required to carry out the task of reactivating the branch. Anyone interested in participating in the work of the committee and all those who can spare a few moments from their busy schedules to help should get in touch with Don Young, BScCE/52, at HU 8-3437.

ST. JOHN'S ALUMNI

The alumni of St. John's College, the members of her Convocation, have played an active part in the relocation of the college in the new buildings on Dysart Boulevard at the campus of the University of Manitoba.

At the ninety-second Convocation of the College on November 3, 1958, three graduates were especially honored for their outstanding leadership. Admitted as honorary fellows of St. John's College were: Miss Sybil Inkster, BA/99, a member of a pioneer Red River family, a teacher in the public schools of Winnipeg, and a loyal friend of

the College; Mrs. R. O. Taylor (Shirley Killer), BA/05, a leader among churchwomen in Winnipeg and Victoria; and Dr. W. L. Morton, BA/32, professor and head of the Department of History of the University of Manitoba and chairman of the College's Convocation.

* * *

On November 1, 1958, at a tea in the common room of the College, the members of the Convocation presented the Warden and Mrs. L. F. Wilmot with a silver tray in gratitude for their contribution to the life and work of the College.

HOME EC'S 50th BIRTHDAY

Home Economics classes were started at the Manitoba Agricultural College in the Spring of 1910. To commemorate this event, 50th birthday celebrations will be held in Winnipeg early in 1960. A wonderful reunion for all Home Economics graduates is being planned.

Has the school your current address? If not, write or phone the school immediately so that everyone can receive news bulletins about the festivities and may be able to participate in them.

ENGINEERS' ALUMNI

More than 100 graduates attended the annual dinner meeting of the University of Manitoba Engineers' Alumni Association, held December 29 at the St. Charles hotel. The 1958 president, Russ N. Sharpe, BScCE/38, was chairman. In his remarks he reviewed Association activities and suggested, as a project in the future, that the Association might lend some aid in helping to lower the fallout rate of Engineering students at the University of Manitoba.

Other speakers included: Ken Bailey, Senior Stick of Engineering, who proposed the Toast to the University; Dean A. E. Macdonald, who gave facts and figures on Engineering registration, faculty additions, curricula revisions, new facilities and employment opportunities for graduates; Dr. C. S. Landon, BScCE/11, MCE/14, LLD/57, retiring Honorary President, who recounted some highlights in the history of the Association (founded in 1920 by G. L. Shanks) and reminisced on "the old days" in the Engineering faculty; Dr. Alan Klass, BA/26, MD/32, president of the Alumni Association of the University of Manitoba, who commended the Engineers' group for its activities, and spoke of plans of the general Alumni Association to try to bridge the

President Plans Visit To Branches

Plans are being made for an April visit by Dr. H. H. Saunderson, president of the University, to Manitoba Alumni groups in



Dr. Saunderson

Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and the Windsor-Detroit area. Dates have not been set but Alumni in the respective areas will receive plenty of advance notice.

Dr. Saunderson will speak on the present state of the University and of plans now being laid to meet the tremendous growth expected in the next few years. The president will be accompanied by John M. Gordon, Executive Director of the Alumni Association.

gap between University and community, and to bring continuing education facilities to graduates, possibly through a Centre for Continuation of Studies.

The following officers were elected for 1959: C.V. Antenbring, BScCE/26, Honorary President; R. W. Hicks, BScEE/48, President; S. J. Borgford, BScCE/43, Vice-President; D. Elliott, BScCE/55, G. Flavell, BScEE/48, D. Haig, BScEE/44, James H. Macdonald, BScCE/50, and P. Shane, BScEE/39, councillors; K. J. Kramer, BScEE/55, Secretary-Treasurer; R. Stewart, BScEE/39, and W. Watt, BScEE/31, auditors.

UNITED COLLEGE

On the last day of 1958 word came of the death in Ottawa of William Creighton Graham at the age of 97. His name, coincidentally, was identical with that of the late Principal W. C. Graham, though they were not related. It is probably true, as stated in the dispatch, that Mr. Graham was the "oldest graduate of Manitoba College." However, two other graduates, both well and active, Dr. Isaac Pitblado, BA/86, of Winnipeg, and Rev. J. A. Bowman, BA/86, of Hope, B.C., are the "earliest" living graduates of the college and probably of the University of Manitoba.

John H. Sweet, son of Rev. Henry C. Sweet, BA/06, of Winnipeg, has been elected president and publishing director of the United States News Publishing Corporation, publishers of U.S. News and World Report.

* * *

Dwight N. Ridd, BA/20, Principal of River Heights School, has been elected chairman of a five-person committee on teacher training set up by the provincial executive of the Manitoba Teachers' Society.

* * *

Burton T. Richardson, BA/29, now editor of the Toronto Telegram, headed the Canadian delegation to the sixth Commonwealth Relations Conference held in Palmerston North, New Zealand, January 10 to 24. B. B. Dubiński, Q.C., LL.B/17, of Winnipeg, was also a delegate.

* * *

On October 24 last, six days after his 90th birthday, C. C. Musgrove, father of Mildred G. Musgrove, BA/30, stood on the railway platform at Boissevain and witnessed the end of an era of which he had seen the beginning. On Christmas Day, 1885, he had helped to welcome the first passenger train to arrive in Boissevain over the new C.P.R. line. Almost 73 years later he was present to see, with certain pangs of regret, the last regular passenger train coming into the station, a victim of a transportation revolution sometimes called "progress."

* * *

The two sons of the late Principal W. C. Graham in September returned to teaching after leaves of absence. Dr. W. Roger Graham, BA/41, after a year in Ontario, returned to the history department of the University of Saskatchewan. He will teach in Saskatoon, instead of in Regina where he was previously located. Dr. John W. Graham, BA/45, after two years in England, returned to the English Department of the University of Western Ontario.

* * *

Rev. John D. Marnoch, BA/45, of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg, has become minister of First Presbyterian Church and superintendent of Indian missions, at Kenora, Ont.

* * *

James Willer, BA/52, and Messrs. Williams, Swinton and Eicholz of the University School of Art, constitute a committee which is planning decorative sculpture for the Polo Park shopping centre now being built in Winnipeg's West End.

M. Glen MacKenzie, BA/54, for two years a member of the College English staff, has recently been appointed to the Adult Education Division of the Saskatchewan Department of Education.

* * *

In elections in 1958, United College graduates were elected to office on all three major legislative levels. In Winnipeg, H. Charles Avery, BA/31, a high school teacher, became an alderman for Ward 1, while Paul Parashin, BA/39, a lawyer, was elected in Ward 3. In a provincial vote, Sterling R. Lyon, BA/48, a lawyer, was elected for Fort Garry and became attorney-general, while Lloyd C. Stinson, BA/30, C.C.F. leader was named in Osborne constituency. In the federal field, Gordon M. Churchill, BA/21, former senior stick, teacher, lawyer and member of the Board of Regents, was elected in Winnipeg South Centre and became Minister of Trade and Commerce.

* * *

D. Trevor Anderson, senior stick at United College this year, has been chosen Manitoba Rhodes scholar for 1959. He will begin his studies at Oxford next fall.

B.C. BRANCH, U.M.E. AND A.A.A.

The B.C. Branch of the University of Manitoba Engineering and Architecture Alumni Association, plans a dinner meeting on Friday, March 13 (brave, stout fellows, these engineers and architects), probably at the Hotel Georgia, in Vancouver. Until 1956 these dinners were held between Christmas and the New Year, to coincide with the dinner of the parent group in Winnipeg. Timing was changed to promote greater attendance and the last affair, writes Saul Lechtzier BScEE/23, was a fine one with distinguished guests—Professor G. H. Herriot, retired professor and head of the Department of Civil Engineering, University of Manitoba; Dean Andrews, of U.B.C.; Ralph Pybus BScCE/22, BArch/24, general manager of Commonwealth Construction Co. and president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. (Manitoba wild duck, by the way, was specially flown in for the occasion.)

Saul promises interesting features for the 1959 function and hopes to have as guest speaker a Manitoba graduate whose name is very much in the headlines these days—H. Lee Briggs BScEE/28, former general manager of the B.C. Power Commission.

Through the Years . . .

1922 Rev. E. S. Dixon, BA/22 (United), is president of the Saskatchewan Conference of the United Church of Canada for the year 1958-59.

1932 Dr. D. Carlton Williams, BA/32, professor of Psychology at the University of Toronto and former head of the department of Psychology at the University of Manitoba, has been appointed director of Extension at the University of Toronto. He is the first full-time professor named to this post.

1933 Mrs. E. K. Smart (Marjorie Gordon), BA/33, daughter of Mrs. Gordon and the late Rev. C. W. Gordon, and a resident

of Australia for the past three years, spoke on that country before a capacity audience of the Women's Canadian Club at a luncheon meeting in Winnipeg recently. Since her graduation, Mrs. Smart has lived in Ottawa and Washington, where she worked in the British High Commissioner's office, and in New York, where she was Canadian vice-consul. She and her husband lived several years in New York before moving to Australia.

1934 Fraser H. Fargey, BScEE/34, with Brown Boveri (Canada) Ltd. since 1950, has been promoted from vice-president and sales manager to vice-president in charge of sales and secretary of the company.

1936 Frank Waldemar Benum, BA (Hons)/36, has been appointed chief of Forecast division of the Meteorological branch of the Department of Transport at Toronto. Formerly superintendent of Continental Aviation, he took his M.A. at the University of Toronto after receiving his honors degree at Manitoba, in Mathematics and Physics.

1937 Recently resigned as chief commissioner of the Board of Transport Commissioners and acting chairman of the Air Transport Board, Clarence D. Shepard, Q.C., LLB/37, has been appointed general counsel of the British American Oil Co. Ltd. A graduate in Arts of McGill and in Law of Manitoba, Mr. Shepard served overseas in the Canadian Army in World War II, was a partner in the Winnipeg law firm of Thompson, Shepard, Dilts, Jones and Hall until 1957 when he moved to Ottawa to assume the Transport Board post.

1939 W. L. Wardrop, BScEE/39, BScCE/47, has been named president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Manitoba.

1941 Margaret Oliver, BScHE/41, is the new food editor of Weekend Magazine, Montreal.

1943 Miss Margaret E. Nix, BA/43, has been promoted from assistant to associate professor in Health and Social Medicine at McGill University. Before moving to McGill in 1953, Dr. Nix was director of Health and Welfare Education in the Manitoba Department of Health and Welfare.

1946 Miss Catherine Stewart, BComm. (Hons.)/46, has been named chairman of the Winnipeg School Board.



A. D. P. HEENEY



R. MACDONELL

Arnold D. P. Heeney, BA/21, MA/23, has been named Canadian Ambassador to Washington, and Ronald Macdonnell BA (Hons.)/30, has been appointed Deputy Undersecretary of State for the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa.

In accepting the Washington assignment, Mr. Heeney returns to a post which he held from 1953 to 1957, at which time he was called to Ottawa to head up the Civil Service Commission. As chairman of the Commission, he presented a report recommending the first major revisions in the Civil Service Act in 40 years. Completion of the report, presumably, freed him for the Washington appointment. Mr. Heeney, born in Montreal in 1902, was Manitoba Rhodes Scholar in 1923 and, in 1925, he received his Bachelor of Arts in modern history at St. John's College, Oxford.

Also an Oxford graduate (1932), Mr. Macdonnell has served the External Affairs Department in Ottawa, Washington, Moscow, in Prague, where he opened the first Canadian legation in Czechoslovakia, and in Paris, where he was minister.

Through the Years . . .

1947 Dr. Bertram A. Calhoun, BSc/47, MA (Wesleyan), PhD (M.I.T.), has been appointed research physicist at the research centre of the International Business Machines Corp., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He joined IBM in September 1956 as an associate physicist in the study of properties of new magnetic compounds. **John O. Fritz, BCommHons./47**, is now Assistant Professor of Education and Director of the Audio-Visual Centre, University of Chicago.

1948 Douglas G. Creba, BArch/46, for the past seven years federal district architect for the Department of Public Works in Toronto, has been named chief architect for the Ontario Department of Public Works. **Dr. Brian Robinson, BA/48**, a member of the English department at the University of Ottawa and secretary of the Ottawa branch of the Alumni Association of the University of Manitoba, was speaker at the Rendezvous Francaise during a Christmas visit to Winnipeg. In addition to his Manitoba degree, Dr. Robinson holds an M.A. from Columbia and a doctorate in Comparative Literature from the Sorbonne. **J. H. Goar, BScEE/48**, formerly manager of the Hamilton branch, Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd., has been appointed sales

manager for the company's power transformer division in that city.

1949 Keith Warne, BA/49, advertising manager of Honeywell Controls Ltd., of Toronto, has been named to the newly created post of merchandising manager of the company. Mr. Warne joined Honeywell Controls in 1956 following experience in the fields of advertising, journalism and public relations.

1950 E. Rohatynski, BScCE/50, has been appointed assistant maintenance superintendent, smelter maintenance, Engineering Division of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail, B.C. **William A. Corbett, BScCE/50**, who has been working in municipal and structural engineering, has been named chief engineer for the consulting engineering firm of Haddin, Davis and Brown (Manitoba) Ltd. **William Ross Cooper, BScEE/50**, son of Mrs. Frederick Shrimpton, 975 William Avenue, Winnipeg, recently attended the Atomic Research Institute in Tokyo as part of the three-man Canadian delegation. He and Mrs. Cooper reside at Deep River, Ont. He is employed at the Chalk River atomic energy plant. **T. W. Algeo, BScEE/50**, formerly project engineer with General Motors Diesel Ltd., London, Ont., and engineering manager at the Stratford "Small Motors" plant, has joined the Pritchard Engineering staff to direct engineering sales, service and parts management for the Deutz Air Cooled Engine department. **Hugh N. Yeomans, BScCE/50**, who has been assistant supervising engineer, highways division, Department of Public Works, Edmonton, has been appointed senior road engineer with Underwood, McLellan and Associates Ltd., Saskatoon.

THREE GRADUATES TO BROADCAST POSTS

Two of the three permanent members of Canada's new Broadcast Board of Governors are Manitoba graduates. Chairman is Dr. Andrew Stewart, BSA/31, MA/33, LLD/51, president of the University of Alberta until his appointment. The other graduate to become a full-time member of the board is G. Carlyle Allison, BA/26, editor of The Winnipeg Tribune until his move to Ottawa, and son of the late Professor W. T. Allison, of the English department at the University of Manitoba.

At the same time as the B.B.G. appointments, names of appointees to the Board of Directors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation were announced. One of these is Dr. W. L. Morton, BA/32, professor and head of the History department at the University of Manitoba.

Dr. Morton is a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. Mr. Allison also served on the Board and its executive until his recent appointment.

OBITUARIES

We regret to report the deaths of the following Alumni: George E. Driscoll, BA/15, of New York City, in Winnipeg, October, 1958.

Dr. Kenneth W. Neathy, DSc/56, of Ottawa, in Montreal, October, 1958.

J. C. Yule, AgDip/08, in Calgary, November, 1958.

Rev. Canon Francis Huston Donaghy, BA/32, in Winnipeg, November, 1958.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Lennox, BA/00, MA/03, in Winnipeg, November, 1958.

Paul Robert Simmonds, BScEE/58, in Ottawa, November, 1958.

Dr. Charles Camsell, BA/94, LLD/36, in Ottawa, January, 1959.

Rev. Henry Bruce Duckworth, BSc/36, in Hamilton, Ont., December, 1958.

Rev. George Mervyn Foster Marshall, BA/34, in Winnipeg, January 8, 1959.

Gordon Donald Webber, AgDip/56, of Manitou, Man' died, 1958.

... With the Graduates

1951 Gordon D. Campbell, MScCE/51 and PhD/56 (Purdue), has been appointed director of technical services on the staff of the Canadian Good Roads Association. He was formerly C.G.R.A. engineer-observer on the \$12,000,000 test roads constructed in 1956 by the American Association of State Highway officials and the Highway Research Board at Ottawa, Ill. **D. E. Jardine, BSc(Hons) Geology/51**, has been transferred from Bathurst, N.B., as geologist, to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's Sullivan mine at Kimberley, B.C. **R. R. Schouten, BA/51** (United), has been named European promotion manager for Time magazine.

1952 Dr. Norman C. Hill, MD/52, MSc/54, who has completed a fellowship in neurological surgery at the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., has been awarded the American Academy of Neurological Surgery prize for his work—"Cerebrospinal Fluid Proteins, Glycoproteins, and Lipoproteins in Obstructive Lesions of the Central Nervous System"—written with Drs. N. P. Goldstein, W. F. McGuckin, H. J. Svein and Mr. B. F. McKenzie, of the Mayo Clinic and the Mayo Foundation.

1954 Albert Oliver Ridley, BSA/54, MSc/58, a specialist in crop rotations, has been promoted from soil technician to lecturer in the Soils Department, Faculty of Agriculture, University of Manitoba.

1955 Desmond Russell, BSc/55, received the degree of Master of Social Welfare at the January, 1959, Convocation of Florida State University, Tallahassee.

1956 Jane Owens, BA/56, BA(Hons)/57, is studying for her Master's degree at the University of Toronto, on a scholarship awarded by the Canada Council.

CA BURSARIES

The Institute of Chartered Accountants in Manitoba has announced it will offer five bursaries of \$125 each, open to high school students who wish to enter the Institute courses. Now offered for 1959, these bursaries will be open primarily to Grade 12 students, although Grade 11 students of exceptional merit will be considered. The awards will cover fees, first year tuition and books, along with a small cash payment. Students who apply will be interviewed and awards made on the basis of general merit.

1957 Patricia Elliott, BFA/57, has joined the Winnipeg Art Gallery staff as its first "art educator." The post, one of the first of its kind in Canada, was opened January 1 through a grant from the Canada Council. Her work will include the guiding of visitors through the gallery, helping them to interpret art pieces.

1958 David Robert Masson, BSc(Hons)/58, was announced Manitoba winner of the I.O.D.E. \$2,000 War Memorial Postgraduate Scholarship (Overseas), awarded annually across Canada for post-graduate study in subjects vital to the interests of the Commonwealth. Mr. Masson, who received a National Research Council \$1,000 scholarship last April is doing postgraduate work in Mathematical Physics at McGill University and plans to do research in this field in England. **Ron Zimmerman, BA/58**, has been elected vice-president and **Garth Kidd, BSc(Hons)/58**, bonspiel drawmaster of the University of Manitoba Curling Club. John Reid, a fourth year student at St. Paul's College, is president. **Gordon Johnston, BSc/58**, has been awarded the Schoolmasters' Wives Association Scholarship of \$100 for postgraduate study in Education. He is now enrolled in that faculty.

MARRIAGES

Elaine Dorothy Farmer to Richard Thompson Alden, BComm/54, on October 4, 1958.

Joanne Aurese Holden, BA/57, to Donald Clifford Brock, LLB/56, on October 11, 1958.

Gwendolyn Margaret Wallace to Dr. Russell Popoff, MD/57, on October 18, 1958.

Brenda Alice Dafeo, BA/58, to Ernest William Theodor Hnatiuk, BScME/58, on October 18, 1958.

Lucille Thelma Litke, BFA/54, BPed/55, to Dr. Walter J. Pilutik, BA/54, on October 25, 1958.

Joan Laverne Challoner to James Norman Warrenner, BScCE/53, on November 8, 1958.

Elizabeth Joan King to Thomas Bruce Elliott, BScME/58, on November 8, 1958.

Marjorie Elaine Murray to Frederick John Greeves, BScME/58, on November 22, 1958.

Patricia Rosemary Ison, BA/52, BPed/53, to James Bruce Wallace, BA/52, on December 20, 1958.

Olga Halayko, Assoc.Ed/54, BA/58, BPed/58, to Thomas LaRue, BSc/56, MSc/58, on December 27, 1958.

June Theo, Shaley, BComm/51, to Robert Gunning Small, CICA, on October 25, 1958.

Nancy Carolyn Fisher, BA/55, BA(Hons)/57, to Roy Hall Vincent, BA(Hons)/55, MA(Harvard), on December 27, 1958.

NOTE: Some gremlin had a hand in preparation of the list of marriages carried in last October's issue of the Journal. Reported was a wedding—Marjorie Helen McElheran, BScHE/57, to Samuel Arthur Waugh on August 28, 1958. This should have read—Marjorie Helen McElheran to Samuel Arthur Martin. Apologies—and best wishes—to the Martins, who now live in London, Ontario.

STUDENTS SAY "THANKS"

ALUMNI BURSARY WINNERS SHOW ENCOURAGING PROGRESS

DURING THE PAST few months the Alumni office has been visited by a number of very fine young people. All came to tell us approximately the same thing: "I'd like to say 'thank you' to the Alumni for the bursary. I couldn't have come to University without it. I hope I'll be able to justify your faith in me."

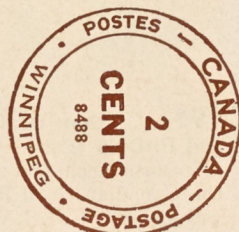
Recently we tallied up the Christmas exam results of the 29 students who entered University work with Alumni bursaries this year. Christmas exams for young people in their first year at University are, of course, a rather stiff test, with results generally more discouraging than at the final writing for the year in the Spring. Despite this, results for the individuals aided by the Alumni have been most encouraging—better, we are assured, than the average for bursary recipients generally. Of the 29 students in our group, 20 received a clear standing at Christmas, with 11 of them achieving an average of 70 per cent or better.

Clear standings were achieved by the four students enrolled at Brandon college, the six at United, two of the four in Arts at the University, three out of the four in Science, the one in Architecture, one in Commerce and one in Home Economics. The one student at St. Paul's missed a pass by three marks in one subject. Two Arts students and one Science student fell short in only one subject (two with identical marks of 44 in English—but some good marks in other subjects). The students in First year Engineering, which is acknowledged as a tough year, particularly for those coming directly from Grade 12, had the most difficulty. Two boys had one mark below 50, two had two below 50 and one had three below 50. Two others in Engineering received a clear standing, one with an average of 73.8 per cent, the other 70 per cent.

One student at Brandon college (Jon Gerald Collins, of Roblin) received a mark of 93 in Chemistry and 92 in Calculus in his second year Science course. Marks in the 80's were common among Alumni bursary students. One girl, whose work is being followed with considerable interest because of the knowledge that there is financial hardship in the family, received three marks of 80 per cent or better in her five exams—and a clear standing with an average in the 70's.

Highest average in the group was achieved by Henry Rempel, of Chortitz, who came into First year Commerce from Grade 12 at Steinbach collegiate—75 per cent.

In the first year of the Alumni Bursary program (1957-58), 12 students received aid. In the current year, 33 were offered aid and 29 of them finally registered. The Fund provided \$3,000 in bursaries in its first year, \$7,500 the second. For the 1959-60 session, the Education committee of the Alumni Association hopes to be able to offer \$2,500 in scholarships, \$7,500 in bursaries. This will take \$2,500 more than was contributed by Alumni in 1958. The committee hopes that Alumni will respond promptly and generously now or when this year's appeal is formally launched in a couple of months. The money received will be well invested in the education of able young Canadians.



THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

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Miss Olga Shewchuk,

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